

Complete Directory Of Coffee County Schools, Colored And White, Is Officially Announced

The Clipper is publishing today a complete and authentic list of teachers in the Coffee County schools for the year 1940-41. This list has just been released by Supt. A. C. Dunaway. Lists heretofore published were incomplete and inaccurate and were not authorized by the superintendent.

Coffee's school system has made rapid strides forward during the past few years and is now nearing the top, and has gained wide attention. The program of expansion in buildings, equipment and teacher personnel during recent years has been most noticeable.

At present there are thirty-one schools in the county system, divided as follows: Six one-teacher schools, eight two-teacher schools, two three-teacher schools, and fifteen larger schools. Five of the larger schools are on the accredited list, namely: Kingston, New Brockton, Elba, Coffee High at Eutaw, and Mt. Pleasant Junior High. The last named was added to the list this year. Four of the schools have departments of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics, with fifteen teachers engaged in this important work. Fourteen of the county schools are served by buses, thus giving students for many miles out the advantage of daily attendance. Forty-three white drivers are employed in the transportation of school children.

The county program also includes twenty-four negro schools, employing forty-four teachers, two of whom are vocational teachers. One supervisor (Joanna Teacher) is also on the staff of the colored schools.

Below we are giving a complete directory of the county school system, including board members, assistants, schools, teachers and bus drivers:

Board Members and Administrative Personnel:

J. E. Pittman, president; J. O. English, vice-president; E. C. Brooks, R. E. Williams and W. J. Brown.

A. C. Dunaway, County Superintendent and Executive Secretary. Assistants to the Superintendent: Miss Eunora Farris, Elementary Supervisor; Mrs. Dixie S. Paschal, Attendance Supervisor; Miss Nettie Ruth Walker, Secretary; Miss Mary Nell Dawkins, Miss Aileen O. Brunson and Miss Lois Baker, Clerical Assistants.

John W. Henderson, Custodian of School Funds.

Ireneau V. Davis, Colored Supervisor (Leaves Teacher).

One-Teacher Schools:

Artichoke—Miss Oke Harris.
Mt. Vernon—Mrs. Kittle M. Johnson.
Newbie—Miss Bertie Bryan.
Brunson—Mr. Joseph M. Roberts.
Cool Springs—Miss Alice Jones.
Zoar—Mr. Robert Bryan.

Two-Teacher Schools:

Ham—Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Mrs. Pauline H. Bowerly.
Macdonia—Mr. Woodrow Pierce and Miss Mary Olive Seay.
Reeves—Mrs. Pearl B. Moseley.

Three-Teacher Schools:

Lee—Mrs. Dixie L. Deal, Mrs. Mary L. Warren.
Debarry—Mr. J. D. Willis, Mrs. J. D. Willis.
Camp Ground—Mrs. Ruth A. Tomberlin, Mrs. E. E. Sims.
Fine Grove—Miss Mae Morris.
Miss Lillian Morris.
Cross Roads—Mr. J. W. Maddox.
Miss Willie Blue.

Large Rural Schools:

Basin—Mr. Aubrey Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Mrs. Donie C. Moody, Miss Mary Kelley.
Victoria—Mr. C. G. Nelson, Mrs. Ora L. Kelley, Mrs. Haughton P. Foutwell, Mrs. Ernie M. Crook.
Eaton—Mr. J. S. Willoughby, Miss Madie Ree Seay, Miss Lois Hornsby, Mrs. Ione B. Wise, Mrs. Mary J. Snellgrove.
Pine Level—Mr. E. W. Ellis, Mrs. Cleve W. Carpenter, Mrs. Ota B. Kendrick, Mrs. Cammie B. Johnson, Miss Mary C. Haire, Mrs. Catherine Bryan, Miss Claude Lee Bryan, Mrs. Vonnelle J. Nelson.
Goshman—Mr. Harvey J. Lockwood, Mr. Ed Trawick, Mrs. George Doran, Mrs. Georgia McCall, Mrs. Joelle B. Langford, Mrs. Pauline T. Allen, Mrs. Lois J. Robertson, Mrs. Floy L. Brabham, Mrs. Effie Gooden, Mrs. R. L. Farris, Mr. E. C. Griffin, Mrs. Hilda S. Lunsford, Mrs. Mary S. Crawley, Mrs. Jean L. Johnson, Mrs. Mary F. Ringdorf, Miss Mollie Lee Cook, Mrs. Hazel G. Lee, Mrs. Lena Grimes.
Damascus—Mr. Ned Young, Mr. Frank Harper, Mrs. Linda Walls, Mrs. Jessie W. Hix, Mrs. Pearl H. Turner, Miss Margaret Walls, Miss Julia Howell, Mrs. Ruth C. Pope, Mrs. Mary E. Rowe.
New Hope—Mr. L. H. Garth, Mrs. Hilda B. Garth, Mr. Clinton Stephens, Mrs. Perry Owens, Mrs. Jimmie P. Prestwood, Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss Addie Belle Wilkerson, Mrs. Sara S. Tillman, Mrs. Eutoka Johnson, Miss Clarence Wisener.
Fairview—Mr. C. E. Peacock, Mr. Alton Dean, Mrs. Carol Peacock, Mrs. Lucile C. Wise, Mrs. Dean, Miss Sara Gibson, Mrs. Waurie Sconyers Moore.
Mr. Gordon Swaine, Mr. J. B. Clements, Mrs. Wayne T. Brown, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. Bobbie L. Ruff, Mrs. Euna H. Ziglar, Mrs. Irene Moore, Miss Ida Smith, Miss Irene Mae Moore.
Mt. Pleasant—Mr. J. R. Snellgrove, Mr. James Sulvint, Mrs. Mae M. Weeks, Mrs. Josephine C. Armer, Mrs. Mildred R. Cox, Mrs. Myra W. Snellgrove, Mrs. Estelle S. Green, Miss Mary Pearl Adams, Mrs. Bonnie Gilmore, Miss Catherine Hutchison, Mrs. Julia H. Beasley.
Kinston—Mr. H. B. Larkins, Mr. E. C. Nevin, Mr. G. W. Hause, Mr. B. P. Robbins, Mrs. Mattie Ree Bookham, Mrs. Cora Rash, Mrs. Sara W. Lee, Miss Sallie Belle Russell, Mrs. Gladys P. Nevin, Mrs. Agnes T. Wise, Mrs. Myrtis M. Shoat, Miss Beatrice Beside, Miss Jessie Lee, Mrs. Neil C. Hause, Miss Eunice Finlayson, Mrs. Elmeda M. Ellis.
New Brockton—Mr. Olen D. Robertson, Mr. A. C. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Brown, Miss Dixie Christian, Miss Trella Sawyer, Mrs. Lucile B. Jones, Miss Alba Folsom, Miss Mollie Belle Sawyer, Mrs. Lucy G. Bruce, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hayes, Mrs. Evie McKinnon, Mrs. Madeline M. Wise, Mrs. Merie E. Hayes, Mrs. Sallie M. Calhoun, Miss Mattie Folsom, Mrs. Gussie M. Marsh.
Coffee County High—Mr. R. L. (Continued on page four)

LICENSE, TAXES AND TAGS ALL BECAME DUE TUESDAY

Tuesday, October 1, was a sad day for tax payers for on that day state and county taxes, license and automobile tags became due and payable. In addition to the many other regular bills, etc.

And at the probate office in Elba Wednesday morning it was learned that opening day brought few buyers. The day's sales included nine privilege licenses, four automobile tags, three hunting licenses and three fishing licenses.

Chief Clerk Perry Kendrick stated that a full supply of all classes of tags had not yet been received, however the most popular classes are on hand and clerks will be glad to issue them now, while they have plenty of time. Privilege licenses will be delinquent after October 31, automobile tags may be purchased any time before November 15 without penalty and hunting and fishing licenses may be purchased at any time.

MRS. SARAH SHARPLESS DIES AT HER HOME IN WEST ELBA

Mrs. Sarah Christian Sharpless, highly esteemed Elba resident and wife of Mr. R. C. Sharpless, died at her home in West Elba Tuesday evening, October 1, following an illness of four weeks. Although born in Pike County, Mrs. Sharpless had lived in Coffee all years and learned of her passing. She was 81 years of age.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. R. C. Sharpless; one son, Louis C. Sharpless; four daughters: Miss Pearl Sharpless, Mrs. D. J. Prescott, Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. A. Reeves; one sister, Mrs. Golden Wilson.

Mrs. Sharpless was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and funeral services were held at Danley's Cross Roads Wednesday afternoon by Elders Mitchell and Richards. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were John Taylor, John Payne, Jordan Perkins, et al. Appraisers: W. D. Freeman, Hayes Funeral Home had charge.

METHODIST WOMEN MET AT CHURCH MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at three o'clock with a good attendance.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. H. Schert, followed by a business session. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, the president, presided. Reports were given by officers and secretaries of departments. Mrs. Rowe gave an excellent report of the interest being manifested by members of the Methodist Business Women's Circle, recently organized.

After the business period Mrs. W. R. Crook gave introductory remarks on the new mission study, "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me," was the opening song. Inspiration of a devotional, Luke 2:40-52. Mark 10:13-16, poem and prayer were given by Mrs. R. C. Bryan.

The entire group sang "Let The Little Ones Come Unto Me." The topic for the afternoon mission study was, "The Genesis of the Exodus," taught in an interesting manner by Mrs. J. M. Rowe. At the conclusion of lesson a "True or False" contest was held.

Mrs. W. M. Farris, who recently moved to Elba from Camilla, Ga., was welcomed as a new member. The meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Music Club of Elba, directed by Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley, met in the High School auditorium last Wednesday afternoon with Misses Betty Jean Ballard, Ida Isabel Whitman and Julie Bradley serving as hostesses, for a business meeting to elect officers for the year.

Officers elected were: President, Maggie Dean Clark; vice-president, Julie Bradley; recording secretary, Olive Ray Kendrick; treasurer, Martha Edmondson; corresponding secretary, Betty Jean Ballard. Hostesses for October: Martha Edmondson, Marguerite Edmondson and Betty Ann Farris. Program for October: Catherine Mullins and Carolyn English.

The club voted to hold meetings on the second Wednesday afternoon of each month.

At the conclusion of the session, the hostesses invited the guests to the home economics building, where sandwiches and punch were served. Twenty-five members enrolled.

GRAVE YARD WORKING AT ZION CHAPEL

There will be a grave yard working at Zion Chapel Church Friday before the fourth Sunday in October. All who are interested come.

D. F. WILKES.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Among the pledges of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was Bancroft Cooper of Elba.

BANCROFT COOPER PLEDGED BY UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—The 26 Greek letter fraternities on the University of Alabama campus this week announced their pledge lists. The total pledges of all the fraternities amounted to something over 450.

MISS GRAHAM ATTENDING CLEVELAND, O. MEETING

Miss Eunice Graham, WPA Recreational Supervisor of Coffee County, left Elba Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the National Recreational Congress. She was appointed as an official delegate to represent the State of Alabama.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

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CIVIL JURY TERM OF COURT BEGINS HERE NEXT MONDAY

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT ON NEW FIELD

WALDEN IS NOW SHOWING NEW 1941 FORD TRACTORS

HOINE-WORRELL MARRIAGE QUIETLY SOLENNIZED

FIDELITY CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEETING

YOUNGER MUSIC PUPILS MET SATURDAY

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Pres. Roosevelt And Willkie Stress Importance Of A "Free Press;" State Observing Newspaper Week

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—The importance of the freedom of the press in the preservation of democracy was stressed in letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie that were released Tuesday on the opening of National Newspaper Week, which began today.

"I hope in observance of National Newspaper Week," wrote the President Roosevelt, "that due emphasis will be placed on the necessity for maintaining freedom of the press in a democracy. Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."

"I have little fear that freedom of the press will be abridged from external assault in this country," the President continued, "but it is from internal corruption that our press exemplified a passion for truth and justice and fair play to all. I will avoid that spiritual paralysis and decay which are the deadly enemies of our free institutions. I trust, as a result of the forthcoming celebration, that our newspapers everywhere—great and small—will rise anew to the tremendous responsibilities which are theirs."

Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, wrote: "There is nothing more essential to the preservation of a free American democracy than the preservation of a free American press."

"There is nothing more unbiased, is the daily bread upon which a democracy feeds. Pervert the news and control the views of the press—those are the first steps in the would-be dictator's efforts to undermine democracy. Lies and controlled propaganda is the stuff upon which dictators feed and grow fat. Freedom of the press is the salt of life for any vital democracy."

"The United States is the only great nation in the world today with an absolutely free press. So long as it remains true that our press is free, so long will our democracy survive. So long as it remains true that the press of other nations is shackled, so long will our nation be free."

After the supper hour, the guests returned to the living room for a program of entertainment which consisted of games, contests and stunts directed by Mrs. Timmerman and Miss Mabel Brunson. One of the most amusing features of the program was the "Who's Who" contest in which each place of the members.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Keen, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Mary Esther Grimes, Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Alpha Jernigan, Miss Elsie Sellers, Miss Mattie Maud Spurlin, Miss Lettie Fortner, Miss Hazel Busbee, Miss Zedie Rowe and the hostess, Mrs. Timmerman.

ELBA SENIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Senior Class of Elba High School elected the following officers for 1940-41:

President—Robert Stephens.
Vice-President—Paul Collier.
Secretary—Winifred Grimes.
Treasurer—Maggie Dean Clark.
Reporter—Mary Daniels.
Other officers elected to date are: Senior H.

TWO MORE BIG RATTLES ARE REPORTED

Mr. Jim Jackson, who lives in Beat 22 north of Elba, reports killing a large rattlesnake on Thursday, September 16. The snake crossed the road near Mr. Jackson's house and was tracked a short distance and killed. He had 13 rattles and measured five feet in length.

Mr. Bill Sully, Elba Route 2, killed a rattler measuring five feet eight inches and carrying eight rattles, on Saturday, September 21st. The snake was found right in front of Mr. Sully's dooryard, and it is needless to say that little time was lost in bringing his existence to an end.

YOUNGER MUSIC PUPILS MET SATURDAY

The younger group of music pupils of the Elba school held their first meeting in the home of Mrs. Josephine Bradley Saturday afternoon to elect officers for the year. The following were elected: President, Betty Jean Jones; vice-president, Mimi Timmerman; secretary, Evelyn Whitman; treasurer, Frances Boutwell.

Hostesses for October: Sammie Blue and Mary Oswald Dowling. Program chairman for October: Frances Boutwell and Mimi Timmerman.

The club selected as its name the "Saint Cecilia Music Club" for the patron saint of music. Meetings will be held on the third Wednesday in each month. Twelve members enrolled.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a refreshing ice course with cakes was served.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 6496 bales of cotton were ginned in Coffee County from the crop of 1940 prior to September 18, as compared with 3,939 bales for the crop of 1939. This report was released last Friday by Jesse L. Hildreth, special agent.

ZION CHAPEL SINGING

There will be a seven-shape singing at the Zion Chapel Community Building Sunday night, October 6. Everybody is invited to come and bring your books.

Gala Seay Johnson, Chmn.
Faye Marie Deal, Secy.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

Football

ELBA
VS.
ABBEVILLE

Thursday, Oct. 3
8:00 p. m.

Parking on Old
Football Field

Adm.: 25c & 50c

Footbal

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TACTFUL ATTENTION

Characteristic of our services is the quiet consideration shown the bereaved. Their privacy is thoroughly respected—and every tactful attention is theirs by right. Under four deft and experienced guidance—each funeral is the harbinger of true consolation.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ELBA and BRANTLEY

ZION CHAPEL HEALTH CLUB

The Zion Chapel Jr. H. class organized a health club Friday, September 27th. Officers are: president, Estine Carroll; vice-president, Capleau Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Lela Johnson.

The main thing we are going to work on most now is getting every one to take a hookworm treatment. Our class will meet every Friday.

Lela Johnson, Secy.

Mrs. J. G. Grimes and daughter, Carolyn Sue, of Birmingham, were weekend guests of Mrs. Kate Brunson and family.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. J. W. Bodwell, Miss Nettie Flournoy and Mrs. C. H. Seibert were joint hostesses for the meeting of the Young Women's class of the Methodist Sunday School on Tuesday evening, September 24th, in the home of Mrs. Seibert. Ladies and potted plants made colorful autumn decorations. Mrs. Mayo Prescott, president presided over the business period which was devoted to routine matters. During the social hour Mrs. Robert Chiles was in charge of the program and directed games. Sandwiches, punch and cookies were served later in the evening to the following members: Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Robert Chiles, Mrs. Price Ringo, Mrs. J. W. Bodwell, Mrs. Seibert, Miss Sallie Collier, Miss Nettie Flournoy and two guests, Rev. C. H. Seibert and Frances Seibert.

VICTORIA GIRLS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Victoria Girls 4-H Club met Tuesday morning, October 1, with the county leader, Miss Mamie Mathews, presiding. The following officers were elected for the new year: President—Lacie Kelley; Vice-President—Verna Goodson; Secretary—O'Dean Bragg; Treasurer—Joy Duford; Song Leader—Ellenwayne Wise; Reporter—Lavinia Smith; Local Leaders—Mrs. Ora Kelley and Mrs. Eric Crook.

We are expecting to accomplish more this year than ever before because the officers are able and capable of carrying out a good program with the help of the enthusiastic group of girls.

After the members took their offices, plans were discussed for the year's work.

Lavinia Smith, Reporter.

Quite a number of Elba football fans attended games at Opelika and Ozark last Friday evening.

THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"DARK COMMAND"

John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon

On the Stage

JESSE JAMES IN PRISON

No Advance in Admission

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"CITY OF CHANCE"

Aubrey Smith, Lynn Bari and Donald Woods

AND FEATURE WESTERN

Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY—Bargain Day

"IN OLD MISSOURI"

Weaver Brothers and Elvira

Admission, 10c & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"IF I HAD MY WAY"

Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean and Charles Winninger

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

THE JONES FAMILY

Admission, 11c all seats

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"THE OLD MAID"

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent

VICTORIA BOYS CLUB

The Victoria Boys 4-H Club met Tuesday morning, October 1, with Mr. Arant presiding.

The meeting was called to order by Tell Wise and motions were made for the election of new officers.

For President was Delon Mobley, one of the outstanding students of the ninth grade.

For Vice-President was Grafton Bragg. After a long voting contest he won the nod for the position.

For Secretary was a promising youth coming up from the sixth grade, who won the toss by his brilliant success in the sixth grade work. We are looking for the business part of this club to be a success with D. W. Hudson.

For Song Leader we find the same old force at his old position, Junior Wise. When it comes to singing he is always on the front.

For Reporter we find a new boy in this position, Kenneth Houston.

Local Leader—C. G. Nelson.

After the election plans were made for the year and the members took over their new position for the coming year.

Kenneth Houston, Reporter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringador and baby son, Benjamin, went to Lafayette Saturday on account of illness of Mrs. Ringador's mother, Mrs. J. E. Fraser. They returned home late Sunday and report Mrs. Fraser's condition much improved.

Miss Sara Norris has recently come to Elba to reside, where she has accepted a position with the Welfare Department.

ICE CREAM SUPPER—At Shiloh Church Saturday night, October 5, other entertainment for all. Everybody invited. Come and bring someone with you. Proceeds for benefit of the church. 10c.

Call for Johnson's Acid at all garages and filling stations to lengthen the life of the battery and hold the charge. Try it one time and be convinced. 24c.

FOR SALE—Lilliston Peanut Picker, in good condition and can be bought at a bargain; terms can be arranged. J. F. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in West Coffee, Dale, East Geneva Counties. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ALJ-66-OS, Memphis, Tenn., or see Leon P. Smyth, Enterprise, Ala. 28.03-10-17.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—New Cedar Chests for Corn and Hay. Will allow market prices and do all hauling.—J. E. (Tip) Plant, Elba Route 1. 28.03-10-17.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL

Optometric Eye Specialist

Carroll Building

TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Examinations

Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

DIRECTORY OF COFFEE COUNTY SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

Bates, Mr. Fred R. Ray, Mr. R. L. Taylor, Mr. Clark Palmer, Miss Annabel Gates, Miss Mary Holman, Miss Pauline King, Miss Hil-dred West, Miss Mary Park Turner, Miss Nellie Bond Harris, Miss Letha Stewart, Miss Lindsey Wright, Miss Ruth Paul.

Elba—Mr. Jas. C. Dixon, Mr. Thomas Ward, Mr. J. H. Day Jr., Mr. James Radford, Mr. J. W. Bodwell, Mrs. Robert Chiles, Mr. E. N. Peery, Mrs. Kate Ham, Mrs. Althea Prescott, Mrs. Ruth Tillman, Mrs. Beulah Young, Mrs. Susie H. Madison, Mrs. May L. Bryan, Miss Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Flossie M. Harper, Mrs. Hazel B. Jackson, Mrs. Brine Holwell, Mrs. Violet D. Rainer, Mrs. Xuripha Dunaway.

Vocational Teachers

Coffee County High—Mr. D. P. Dilworth, Mr. J. H. Kitchens, Miss Ruby Lee Robinson, Miss Opal Galloway, Mr. H. A. Hulsey.

New Brockton—Mr. B. A. Johnson, Mr. T. E. Paden, Mrs. Elmer F. Johnson, Miss Myrtle Old.

Elba—Mr. E. P. Giger, Mr. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. Jean K. Paul, Miss Velma Patterson.

Kinston—Mr. B. R. Krudup, Miss Madeline Hefflin.

NEGRO TEACHERS

One-Teacher Schools

Five Points—Sara B. Harrison, Oak Grove—Cora H. Simmons, Harrison—Pulse L. Broxton, Rocky Head—Glady L. Rhodes, St. Mary—Agnes W. Moody, Pleasant Hill—Alice Brown, Piney Grove—Polly R. Anthony, Freaco—Mattie Bryan, St. Johns—Tabitha Smith, Pea River—Claudia Barnett, Kinston—Mary Campbell, Broxton—Adelle Upshaw, Seconville—Jessie Harper, Royall—John C. Crouch, Clintonville—Ruth B. Galloway, Pond Creek—Willema Matthews.

Two-Teacher Schools

Shady Grove—Joseph Calhoun, Johnnie B. Berry, Mt. Olive—Emma Davis, Elvora Davidson, Shiloh—Virginia McGowan, and Alice Williams.

Three-Teacher Schools

Cross Roads—Onyx Donald; two others to be named.

Yelverton—P. A. Harrison, Irene Anthony, Lula Berry.

Larger Schools

New Brockton—P. A. Young, Oak Grove, Beulah Woodford, Jessie Lee Thomas, Whetstone, Janice Harris.

Elba—Robert Jenkins, T. J. Taylor, Maggie B. Taylor, Clyde Ballard, Lydia Adams, Ouida Bolling, County Training School—A. R. Stickney, Mattie L. Langford, A. media Stickney, Mabel C. Seets, Dorothy Kerr, Annie J. Brown.

Vocational Teachers

H. B. Seets, Des Austin.

Bus Drivers

Pine Level—T. E. Kilecree, J. H. Oliver.

Curtis—Misson Young, J. G. Young, W. F. Daniels.

Bluff Springs—Paxton Miles, Damascus—Jim, George Wise, Horace Windham.

Fairview—D. E. Phillips.

Mt. Pleasant—M. L. Smith, T. O. Nichols, D. E. Stinson.

New Hope—J. L. Wiloughby, F. H. Diemitz, Bruce Crook.

Zion Chapel—Eugene Brown, L. P. Price; one other to be named.

Goodman—Sara Rachel & Ganie Allen, Theod Howell.

Kinston—J. W. Davis, Jr., Var-daman Rhodes, Ed Hatcher, Willie Patterson, Douglas Meeks.

New Brockton—John Carmichael, Brantley Lowery, Elvira Windham, Wayne Mixson, F. H. Damascus.

Elba—T. G. Jacobs, Poye W. English, Donald Crook, P. B. Taylor, J. C. Farley.

County High—Emmett Hughes, Tom Hughes, C. G. Paschal, Obie Ellis, Verne LeCompte, Mr. Poun-ey.

Elson—Martel Cotter, Snell-rove Brothers.

Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan have come to Elba from Louisville and are attending school. They with H. C. are occupying an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a decree rendered in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Reeves vs. R. D. Johnson, et al., on September 17, 1940, the undersigned, as Register of the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, will offer in separate tracts and as a whole to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on November 2, 1940, the following described lands:

SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 22, Township 7, Range 20; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 10, NW 1/4, and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, less 10 acres in the Southwest corner, Section 15, Township 7, Range 20; SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 15, Township 7, Range 20; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 14, Township 7, Range 20, Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale being made for the purpose of division among the joint owners thereof, and subject to the approval of the Court. This the 2nd day of October, 1940.

J. W. BROCK, Register.

03-10-17-24.

COUNTRY CURED HAMS WITHIN SEVEN WEEKS

AUBURN, Ala.—A way to make good quality "country-cured" hams within seven weeks instead of waiting one to three years has been developed by the Agricultural Engineering Development Division of the TVA.

The aging process is made by an electric meat aging cabinet, a simple box 24x30x48 inches, with a 200-watt light bulb set in a flue and regulated by a thermostat. This size box holds from 14 to 18 hams.

The only cost of operation is for electric current used by the 200-watt lamp to maintain the required temperature. Expert in on a tests show the amount of current to vary from 100 to 250 K. W. H. in a seven-week period.

It is recommended that hams be given a salt or salt-sugar cure for three to four weeks prior to aging. They may or may not be smoked, as preferred. Hams should be hung in the cabinet so they will not touch each other or the cabinet.

Two or three days should be taken to gradually bring the temperature in the cabinet to 110 degrees; then alternate the current on and off at intervals of 12 hours for the first week. After the first week, temperature may remain at 110 degrees. If hams tend to "pudd" it indicates heat is being applied too rapidly and current should be disconnected intermittently for a few days.

Mrs. Luther Vaughan, who recently underwent an operation in a Dothan hospital, returned to her home Sunday. Friends will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely and trust that she may soon be fully recovered.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. Lula Mae Harper, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. Russell Harris, Misses Gladie Rowe, Nettie Flournoy, Mabel Branson and Eunora Harris attended the Sixth District meeting of Federated Clubs in Troy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey are spending this week at Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Misses Mae, Vivian and Lallie Harper were visitors to relatives in Dothan over the weekend.

Coach and Mrs. Phil Grigler of Ozark wish to express their appreciation to their many friends of Elba who attended the Ozark-Neville football game last Friday night in Ozark.

Renew your Subscription TODAY! GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

FARMERS ADVISED TO SAVE LESTPEDEZA SEED

AUBURN, Ala.—J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, is advising farmers that now is the time to save seed of annual lespedeza.

"For varieties, such as common, Tennessee 76 and Kobe, use a simple home-made pan on the outer bar of the mowing machine. Plans for making the pan may be obtained from county agents.

Korean is usually cut with a mowing machine and later threshed.

VEGETABLES MAY BE PLANTED IN OCTOBER

AUBURN, Ala.—Several vegetables may be planted in October. Some of them are: Early Egyptian and Detroit red beets, Copenhagen market and flat Dutch cabbage, Chantenay carrots, Siberian kale, New York and Imperial 847 lettuce, prizetaker and shalott, Thomas Laxton and telephone English peas, icicle and scarlet turnip radishes, Bloomsdale spinach and mixed turnips.

Friends of Miss Emmie Banks will regret to hear of her illness at her home on Davis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benson and little daughter of Geneva were visitors to Elba Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Clark was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Coffee County Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery was a weekend visitor to home-folks.

Mrs. Greil Tillman was a visitor to Troy Saturday.

Fred M. Harper is able to be up after several days illness.

To build a mile of standard concrete pavement requires 3,241 barrels of cement, 15 tons of coal, 216 tons of coal, 15 tons of reinforcing steel, 10,560 pounds of sodium silicate, 13,340 yards of cotton cloth for cement bags, 860 tons of sand, 1,536 tons of slag or gravel, and approximately 96,820 kilowatt hours of electric power.

Program planning conferences of extension workers will be held in Dothan, Huntsville, Birmingham, Auburn and Montgomery October 6-8. The 1941 extension program of work will be formulated at these conferences.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! Renew your Subscription TODAY!

THE BRIDGE BETWEEN

A FUNERAL bridges the here and the beyond. It should be fittingly sacred, our funerals are conducted with perfect sympathy and flawless attention to detail.

HAYES

Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

Mrs. T. B. Bryan and Mrs. L. S. Rainer spent the past Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Bullard of Lockhart were visitors to Elba last Sunday.

Mr. L. W. Tubb and young son, William Curtis, of Louisville, are the guests of relatives in Elba.

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

Fred's Learning Better Farming

Lime History In Alabama Is Interesting

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

MOST Alabama 4-H club members select one or two projects each year. Fred Summers, 18-year-old president of the State 4-H Club Council, of Route 2, Tallapoosa, Elmore County, has so many projects going at one time that he can't tell whether a good practice on his farm is a club project or just some of the good farming which he and his father, J. A. Summers, do.

Stranger still is the fact that this active club worker doesn't even want to guess how much money he has made in his club work. All money he makes on one project goes right back into another. However, each year he keeps records, makes reports and receives certificates for completing from one to four projects.

Fred started his club program by winning a purebred Jersey heifer, a purebred Duroc Jersey gilt and 100 baby chicks in contests sponsored among club members by a commercial concern. With his start with the dairy heifer he has added four cows and a bull and now has eight cows, which is the foundation of a good dairy herd. As income from those cows, only one or two of which he is now milking, Fred is getting around \$4 a week for cream and now has two bulls which he will sell this year.

From his 100 chicks he has plenty of eggs and home meat. Even though he is not carrying poultry as a project this year, the Summers family has a 60-chicken flock of white Leghorns as a result of Fred winning the 4-H prize.

From the purebred pig, the Summers family was feeding 33 hogs in September. All of these hogs and others came from the original prize gilt which now has her sixth litter of pigs.

Not content with the livestock Fred has fed out one or more beef calves but doesn't plan to do so this year. This enterprising farm boy, who has the active support of his parents, has launched several other projects which are being made a regular part of the farming operations. For instance, from a half acre plot of improved copper-skinned Porto-Rican sweet potatoes, Fred and his father hope to have plenty of home "yams" and to sell certified seed potatoes.

Other good practices are 10 acres in improved pasture, estab-

Making the most of three important types of livestock—hogs, poultry, dairying—is Fred Summers, Elmore County 4-H Club boy who each of these three projects. In all of these he made a start with 4-H club prizes he won in contests.

lished according to Experiment Station recommendations; 14 acres of corn, fertilized by latest recommended methods; one and one-half acres of Cook's 144 cotton from which a bale per acre is expected and an orchard which includes grapes, pears, apples, cherries, apricots, and home use. Assistant County Agent H. S. Gilmore says Fred is not only one of the most active club members well, but is an active 4-H leader as one of the four Alabama delegates to the National 4-H camp in Washington last June and his election as State council president seem to bear out this statement by Mr. Gilmore.

With the revival in lime inter-

(Continued on page 8)

LIGHT BULB SALE

Oct. 1 to Oct. 15

Regular Inside Frosted

15-watt	\$.10
25-watt	.10
40-watt	.13
50-watt	.13
60-watt	.13
75-watt	.15
100-watt	.15
150-watt	.20

Three-Light Lamps

For use only in special 3-contact mogul base sockets	
50-100-150-watt	\$.45
100-200-300-watt	.60

With Winter months here, and school in session, why not install adequate light to protect your child's eyes. Call us for a light meter demonstration to select the proper size bulbs.

Alabama Water Service Co.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

"Besides Cotton-What" Is Problem For State Farmers

By JOHN L. LILES, JR.
Extension Economist

IN view of the disruptions to foreign trade caused by the present war, our exports of cotton have been seriously curtailed. This disappearing market has caused most of our farmers to think seriously about their future farm plans. They realize that if they are to secure an adequate cash income, they must look to things other than cotton for cash income. The question is "Besides cotton—what?"

Each farmer must analyze the resources of his own farm before attempting the introduction of other cash crops. Not only must he consider the acreage of his farm, but the labor of his family and his own personal likes and dislikes. No blanket recommendations can be made regarding the best line of action to follow.

From the standpoint of the state as a whole, livestock offers the best opportunity for efficient utilization of most of the acreage not devoted to cotton. The same is true of most Alabama farms, yet the types of livestock which might be produced by a particular farmer have altogether different requirements.

Beef cattle production is an extensive type requiring considerable acreage but little labor. There are many farms which are suited to beef cattle, but the majority are too small. Sheep production is likewise an extensive type requiring large acreage and little labor. Swine production is rather extensive and offers opportunities for most farmers who have sufficient grain or peanuts to fatten on. Dairying is perhaps the most intensive type of livestock production and requires a great deal of labor. No other type of livestock offers the efficient utilization of labor that milk production does.

Obviously a farmer would be seriously handicapped if he attempted the production of milk for sale to a cheese plant or some other manufacturing company where only his labor was available and all other labor had to be hired. If this farm was large enough, a better choice might be beef cattle. On the other hand, if the farm family was large, milk



Convenient, cheerful and attractive is the kitchen of Mrs. L. H. Bradford, Route 4, Cullman, remade completely for \$117.50. Notice the ample cabinet space.

production would afford an income to that labor which might not otherwise be used. Poultry production has a place on every farm although it cannot be a commercial enterprise on all farms.

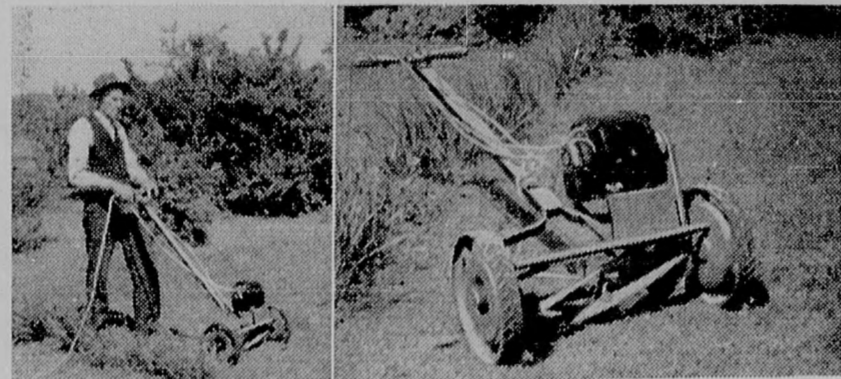
One of the things which should be kept in mind in choosing these supplementary farm enterprises is the availability of the markets. It would be foolish indeed to introduce a herd of dairy cows where there was no market for that milk other than as farm-made butter or some other product which does not return its full value on a butterfat basis. Likewise it would be foolish for a family to build a flock of 500 hens unless it had a market outlet which could absorb its products at market prices.

On most farms of the State there are areas which are not being utilized for the production of income-producing crops. If this acreage were devoted to the production of hay crops, pastures, grains or other feed and forage, enlargement of the existing livestock enterprises or the introduction of new types of livestock would be possible.

It should be kept in mind that the markets for many crops are rather limited and glutted markets are rather common. In choosing a supplementary enterprise, or enterprises, those which have a wide market outlet should be considered.

In the last analysis, farmers have only their labor to sell. If they are not willing to work long and hard they are, by their own action, foregoing income. That is not to overlook the importance, however, of choosing those enterprises for which their labor is best suited and from which they can expect the best returns.

When farmers attempt to answer the question, "Besides cotton—what?" they should consider the size and fertility of their farms, their own and family's labor, their personal likes and dislikes for certain enterprises and the availability of market outlets for those things which they decide to produce. If these factors are given earnest consideration, I feel certain that the possibilities of increasing farm income through the introduction of supplementary enterprises will be greatly increased.



B. F. Drake, former railroad man of Hartselle in Morgan County, put brains to work to save "elbow grease" and constructed the electric lawn mower above, which is operated by a one-fourth horsepower motor. It's easy to operate, says Mr. Drake.

European War To Affect Seed Situation In This Country

WHAT will be the effects of the outcome of the war struggle in Europe upon this country? Will farmers feel this conflict?

None of us know what the final long-time effect of this war on American agriculture will be but it is already being felt rather severely by farmers in this country. Exports to warring nations have been cut off and imports of farm goods from these foreign lands have stopped in many cases. As an added result of the war farmers in the United States may be called on to produce a larger portion of seed than they have for many years.

In normal times, large supplies of a number of seeds used in this country are imported. For years, Great Britain, France, Germany, Denmark, and Holland have been the chief sources of our imports of vegetable seeds. Now these countries are involved in the war, and they're not worrying much about exporting seed.

Indications are that the 1940

School Teacher Is Good Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Terrell, of Central, in Elmore County, have combined school teaching and farming successfully.

Mr. Terrell is principal of the Central school and during the summer months operates a truck farm. This year from two acres of tomatoes he marketed 305 baskets for a profit of \$122.55, after deducting all expenses.

Mrs. Terrell stays right up with her husband on her part of the farming. This summer she canned 75 pints of tomato juice, 75 quarts of tomatoes, and 40 quarts of soup mixture. She cans on a family budget basis.

Mr. Terrell planted three gardens from one of which he sold \$36.80 worth of vegetables and used the other two for home use. From two acres of beans he received \$38.

seed supplies are adequate. Imports of most seeds weren't greatly restricted until the entrance of Italy into the war. But officials say that larger domestic production of many seeds may be necessary for next year.

The seeds chiefly affected are those of such soil-conserving crops as crimson clover, white clover, ryegrass, orchard grass, and hairy vetch;—and of such vegetables as spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, radishes and carrots.

Waverly Grows Better Cotton For More Money

The Waverly community, situated in Lee, Chambers and Tallapoosa counties, has not let this division interfere with good results in its cotton improvement program. In 1939, out of 1,000 bales of cotton sold to a local producer, only two bales were 7/8 inch cotton and all the rest was longer staple.

One hundred and eighty-one growers were enrolled in this one-variety cotton community this year, with a total acreage of 5,960 acres.

W. M. Mayberry, local cotton producer and cotton buyer, is president of the Waverly cotton improvement organization. He says a nearby mill pays a half cent per pound premium on cotton of one inch staple produced in the Waverly community over that paid at other points. W. J. Alverson, assistant county agent of Chambers County, estimates that 90 to 95 of the producers in the Waverly community are using good seed of DFL 11-A variety which the community selected.

Vetch and Austrian winter peas will grow on practically every soil type in Alabama except on poorly drained soils.

AAA Chairman "Practices What He Preaches" Family Has Its Own Year-Round Food Factories

Crawley Is Successful Farmer; Conserves His Soil

FINDING time to operate a 1,100 acre farm and at the same time help direct the organization of which he is head keeps W. B. Crawley, Banks, Pike County, "on the run."

Mr. Crawley is a successful farmer and is continuing to add new things on his farm in spite of these activities: 1. Chairman of the State AAA committee. 2. President of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association. 3. President of the Pike County Farmers Exchange. 4. Vice-President of the Alabama Farmers Marketing Exchange Association.

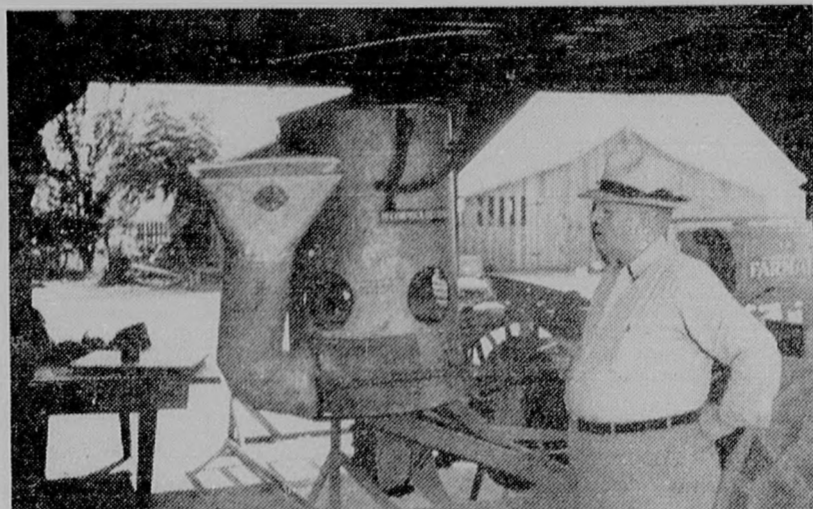
These organizations require much of Mr. Crawley's time, yet on his farm one can see plenty of kudzu, lespedeza sericea, crotalaria, and a well planned soil conservation program.

Definitely not a one-crop farmer, Crawley makes most of the 900 acres which he has in cultivation pay dividends. He has cotton, peanuts, hogs, some cattle, and on all of these he makes the best possible returns.

There are 30 tenants, wage hands, and laborers on the Crawley farm to help him and Mrs. Crawley handle cotton and corn, 15 acres of kudzu, 12 acres of lespedeza sericea, 75 acres of crotalaria and his big crop of runner peanuts. In addition, he has around 10 acres of sugar cane and has, each year, 100 acres of oats and about 20 acres of cow peas.

What's his best crop? Mr. Crawley answers unhesitatingly: "Peanuts bring me more money for my investment because I get income from hogs as well as income from peanuts." Each year he sells about 100 hogs and fattens them by using about 40 per cent of his peanut acreage for hogging purposes. On his farm now are around 225 hogs, 50 head of cattle and 32 mules, all of which make use of the corn, oats, and other crops in Mr. Crawley's advanced feed production program.

In talking with him one almost forgets about other crops because of his interest in one—crotalaria. He is completely sold on this summer legume and from a small acreage which he planted in 1935



Systematic farming and a great believer in proper care of the soil explains the agriculture of W. B. Crawley, Chairman of the State AAA committee, shown above with his new cotton poison duster.

he now has volunteer crotalaria that is more than waist high.

Crotalaria, he believes, has possibilities of becoming a much more used crop in Alabama than the present use indicates. In the fall he disks the crotalaria, cutting up large stalks, etc., and leaves this mulch on the land to be turned under the next spring. It definitely builds his land and is a crop which livestock will not eat. This fact, Mr. Crawley believes, makes crotalaria one of the best summer legume crops since good growth can be obtained to be turned under.

Second in importance in Mr. Crawley's feed and conservation crops is kudzu. He has 15 acres of kudzu which he planted in 1936 which has completely covered eroded spots on his farm. In one deep gully kudzu has completely covered the ground and is rapidly spreading over and filling in another large gully made by road excavation crews. It has completely killed a field of Johnson grass which Mr. Crawley was not able to control in any other way.

This busy farmer also doesn't let you forget that all of his farm

Fish Ponds

Land owners in Pike County can't be considered lazy because they have such an interest in fish ponds. Many of them are comparing the possible 580 pounds of fish per acre with the amount of one inch staple produced in an acre of peanuts.

Using slack periods in farm work, many farmers have begun construction of farm ponds, all of which will be stocked and fertilized at the proper time according to experimental recommendations made by H. S. Swingle, fish culturist at Auburn.

Some of the ponds constructed are those of Roy Holmes, Route 4, Troy; H. P. Johnson, also of Route 4; Dawson Loftin, of Goshen, and W. A. Jones, of Troy.



Crawley's Runner Peanuts

is terraced with the Nichols type terrace and all drainage outlets are protected by sod or stone.

He is interested in the AAA program assisting every possible Alabama farmer in a complete soil conservation program.

If the AAA can assist farmers to get their farms completely terraced to stop erosion then it will have made a lasting improvement on Alabama agriculture. Crotalaria, kudzu, and other legume crops which can be used for feed and at the same time help protect the soil can also be added through the assistance of the program.

To the other organizations of which he is a part, Mr. Crawley gives due credit for the part they are playing in helping farmers. The GFA Peanut Association, he said, has made it possible for hundreds of farmers to continue to grow peanuts. Without the assistance of the guaranteed price many peanut farmers would have been bankrupt.

He might have to be in Washington, Auburn, or somewhere else for a meeting but before he leaves Mr. Crawley sees to it that an improved farming program is going forward. Results of his farming and his leadership have made him well-known throughout Alabama and the South.



Crotalaria is Crawley's favorite of summer legumes.

Family Has Its Own Year-Round Food Factories

MRS. Mack Howard, of Rockford, Route 1, Coosa County, deserves some kind of medal, says Martha Alford, home agent. In 1939 Mrs. Howard grew 22 kinds of vegetables and this spring she beat that record and grew 23 different kinds.

Not only does she have variety in the spring but she has variety during most of the year and has at least two vegetables every week in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard also produced plenty of sweet potatoes to supply their needs during the entire year and enough Irish potatoes to last about nine months. They produced about 500 pounds of pork, also plenty of syrup, poultry, eggs, milk and butter for their needs.

They have a nice young orchard consisting of 90 peach trees, mostly Elbertas, 12 Delicious and Harkworth apple trees and one pear tree.

Early each year Mrs. Howard makes her canning budget and in 1939 she canned all of the vegetables and meat required. Because of unfavorable weather conditions they did not produce quite enough fruit for their budget but she canned more vegetables in an effort to make up this deficit. She also canned, in addition to her budget, about 40 pints of jelly, preserves, and pickle, and dried 10 pounds of apples.

Mrs. Howard has made a fine start on her 1940 canning budget, having already canned a good supply of beans, berries, and cucumber pickle, and has about 40 pounds of cucumbers brining.

Before the project was started, Mrs. Howard did not have any definite place to store her canned products but now they have built a very neat and attractive storage closet which provides about 66 feet of shelving. Since there are only two in the family Mrs. Howard says this gives her plenty of room for her canned products.

Purebred Bulls

The Dairy Committee of the Springfield community organization in Randolph County conducted a survey recently and received 28 replies from farmers in the community. Of these 28 replies 27 farmers were interested in purebred dairy bulls.

The survey further reveals that on these farms there were an average of 4.9 dairy cows and heifers per farm. The committee plans to subdivide the community into groups and let each group meet and work out means whereby it can secure a purebred bull.

County Agent J. R. Parrish estimates that at least four purebred bulls will be placed as a result of this community work.

Scrub Cows And Poor Pastures Should Be Alabama History

WHICH is better? Scrub cows on good pasture land or high producing cows on poor pasture land?

The answer is neither—you want good cows on good pasture if you expect to get the most from your cows.

There is no reason why every dairyman cannot have good cows—and with plenty of experimental pasture information available—good pastures also. It's an easy matter to improve your herd and not expensive either, says F. W. Burns, Extension Service dairy specialist, since there is only one thing to be bought—a production bred bull from a high producing cow.

To make this one purchase inexpensive, Mr. Burns suggests:

Form a "club" or join with your neighbors in buying a purebred bull. In this way the expense on each one is comparatively small and scrub cows can be bred to this purebred bull to obtain gradually improving cows.

How will this crossing of scrub and purebred work? The first

cross will produce a calf that's one-half purebred. Cross the one-half heifer with a purebred bull and you will get a three-fourths calf. Another cross and the calf will be seven-eighths and the fourth cross will give a fifteen-sixteenths calf. That is pretty close to purebred.

To get good pastures to go along with your herd, we refer you to the county agent for detailed information on pasture seeding and fertilization. Further, if you are ready to join your neighbors in a purebred bull club, the county agent will be glad to assist you in starting the organization.

Eat More Peanuts

Alabama peanut growers will participate in a national advertising campaign soon to be launched by the recently organized National Peanut Council, an agency sponsored by the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association. In addition to launching the campaign to stimulate use of peanuts, the council will cooperate with other agencies in finding new uses for peanuts, and in improving the manufactured articles from peanuts so as to make them more acceptable to the trade. It is expected to become a clearing house for all available information for the benefit of the industry as a whole.

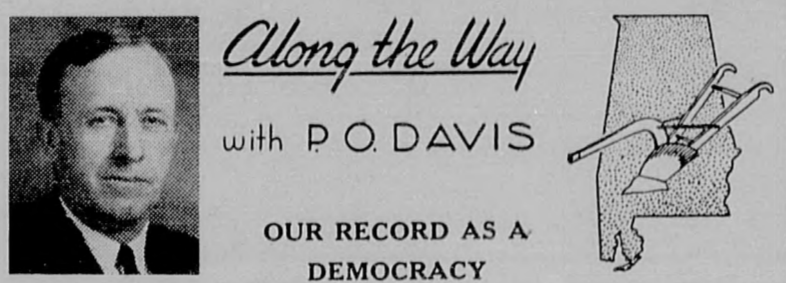
The GFA Peanut Association, organized in 1937 by less than 50 farmers from Georgia, Alabama and Florida has now a qualified membership of over 25,000.

There're few things prettier on the farm than a field of shocked oats ready to be hauled to the barn.

Head New Organization



Officers of Alabama's newest organization—the Alabama Food Lockers Association—formed at a recent short course for freezer locker plant operators at Auburn are, left to right, Eric Alsbrook, State Department of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer; D. H. James, Enterprise, president; A. F. Norton, Tuscaloosa, vice-president.



MORE than a year ago when war in Europe became a reality it was recognized as being, at the bottom, a war of dictators against democracies—a war of individual self-appointed rule against rule by the masses of people of a nation through democratic process. About this we were not fooled; and its reality has become more apparent as this war has proceeded with its horrors and its destruction. Often the claim is made that democracies are not as efficient as autocracies,—that they drift into flabbiness through ease and indifference.

On this point there appears to be some truth, especially in the current case of France where the people developed a false feeling of safety with danger all around them. They drifted into easy living and a lower level of morals. When the need came for strong men they were not available. So France fell easily into the hands of the most bloody dictator of all history.

Let's turn to the United States and see what we have accomplished as a democracy. We have been a nation 151 years. During this time, with seven per cent of the people of the world, we have created half of the wealth of the world. Obviously, we enjoy a higher standard of living. We own and operate 70 per cent of the automobiles on one third of the highways of the world; and we—this seven per cent of the world's population—use 20 per cent of the world's supply of sugar and coffee and 75 per cent of the silk.

We have half the schools and colleges of the world; so we must be the best informed nation of the world. We have far more than our relative share of newspapers and radio stations, and we have a high portion of churches.

Our working conditions for labor are far above the world level, and I doubt if capital is as sane in any other nation of the world as it is here in the United States.

Furthermore, people are freer to think and act for themselves. Collectively they have opportunities limited only by effective desire and unity of effort. Each individual can rise as high as his character, his ability, and his determination will carry him. It is up to him.

All these and many other great achievements have been attained under a democratic form of government which allows people to think and make decisions for themselves. Through themselves they govern for themselves.

But a question arises. Do we want to continue this form of government? I am sure that we do but we must now face facts and realize that sacrifice is essential to all good things, even to following the great Master teacher.

A sacrifice with which we are now threatened is that of substituting reasonable regimentation for a portion of our individual freedom. This is because the need for national strength is now greater than the need for individual strength. We are confronted with an enemy who is too powerful for us to cope with except with the highest degree of unity of purpose and action. This is essential to retaining our individual freedom in a great democracy.

Most of the people of this nation are for peace. We want to be at peace with all men but we must be realistic enough to know that one man may decide whether we have war or peace. The war style in Europe is not even to declare war but to get ready and go to fighting.

Wisdom, therefore, demands that we be ready to meet the challenge if and when it comes. Common sense tells us that it is not likely to come if we are adequately prepared to resist it. Even hungry lions raving with anger are not likely to attack a bigger and meaner lion.

Being in agricultural work I am proud of the heroic record of farmers in all history of this nation. A farmer hand wrote the Declaration of Independence and hands of farmers signed it, pledging themselves to "hang together or to hang separately." This, incidentally, was an early example of the power of farmer organization and cooperation.

On every battlefield of the Revolutionary War farmer blood was shed; and to a farmer Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. A convention of farmers wrote our first Constitution. With a farmer as our first President, a Congress of farmers, and a cabinet of farmers this new nation which was about 90 per cent farmers was launched into greatness and has kept going.

I am sure that farmers will meet all challenges in the present emergency.

Shirts Are A Problem When Collars Begin To Shrink

MR. SMITH is dead—choked to death. He was a good man, and everybody hated to see him go. But he made one big mistake that cost him his life. Mr. Smith bought a shirt one day and when it was washed the collar shrunk. The next time he wore it, he choked to death. Of course that story isn't true.

Nobody would let a shirt collar choke him to death. Yet plenty of men buy shirts that shrink so much the collars won't button. Whether you buy your own shirt, or let your wife do it, you want a shirt that will button at the neck after it is washed.

There's been so much "collar-buttoning" trouble that the Bureau of Home Economics made a thorough study of the shirt situation. Catherine Haynes, extension clothing specialist at Auburn, in discussing this study, says:

"You can't judge, by the kind of material, how much a shirt will shrink. One may shrink a lot while another of the same quality may not shrink at all. But there is a way to tell how much a shirt will shrink."

"Manufacturers are required by the Federal Trade Commission to label every garment made. So, if you'll look for that label, you can tell how much shrinkage to expect. Terms like 'preshrunk' aren't enough. Now manufacturers have to add, 'will not shrink more than a certain per cent.'"

"If a label says 'full shrunk,' and doesn't refer to any particular part of the shirt, it means the entire garment. Usually these shirts have already gone through a shrinkage process. They're generally cut a little larger than the stamped neck and sleeve size, to allow for a slight 'drawing-up.' And after washing the size will be exactly what is stamped on the shirt."

Next time you go to buy a shirt, be sure to look for the label. You might save yourself a sore neck by buying a shirt that won't shrink.

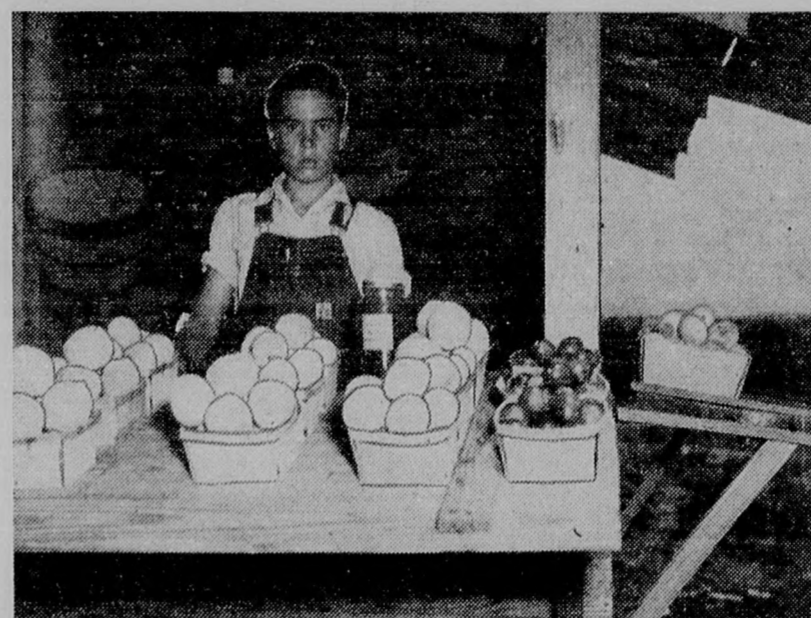
"Dive Bombers" Fight Forest Fires

"Dive bombers" zoomed over Montana's neutral boundaries recently and rained down "bombs" where a hated enemy advanced in a powerful, blazing "blitzkrieg" over the great wilderness country.

Release the tension on your mind. The "bombs" were U. S. Forest Service airplanes, the enemy was a forest fire, and the bombs were packages of food—braised beef, potatoes, peas, gravy, fruit, coffee, and sandwiches—ordered by radio and dropped to 50 hungry forest fire-fighters.

This "manna from heaven" sent by the U. S. Forest Service took place recently and paved the way for a new method of mercy—that of staving off hunger pangs of weary forest fire-fighters in the far back country.

The U. S. Service is also dropping "parachute troops" down to fight their old enemy, the forest fire.



William Martin, 16, of Thorsby, makes his highway fruit stand a profitable business during the fruit season. There are many of these roadside stands in Chilton County which dispose of surplus fruit and vegetables on the farm.

Roadside Marketing Can Be Profitable Farm Business

By Earl Kenamer

WHILE driving down the highway, perchance you pass a nonchalant but questioning eye over a sign on which is printed in big black letters: "PIGS FOR SALE," or perhaps you motor by a roadside stand in which are displayed all sorts and varieties of delicious fruits. No doubt you have stopped and purchased eggs, flowers, and vegetables from the markets of these domestic highway peddlers.

Have you stopped to consider just how profitable a little white-wash, black paint, brush, saw, and a few nails can be when they have been utilized by farmers to fashion a neat sign inviting your patronage? Have you not wondered how advantageous it is to the farmer to market his surplus products in this manner, and too, what benefits you derive from purchasing a tasty basket of Elberta peaches, or domestic plums, or a plump fryer for the Sunday dinner?

The sign may be a "psychological" one. It may be an invitation on the side of the highway such as "STOP IN FOR A VISIT AT THE DAIRY FARM." On the other hand, it may be a warning sign: "1000 FEET—FRESH FRUIT."

Still again it may concern pure advertising like the one advocating purchase of cottonseed: "THE HOME OF WILT RESISTANT COTTON," painted in huge white letters clearly visible on a barn side and roof, and a similar phrase is seen on the end of the barn nearest the highway.

Such advertising by roadside signs and highway marketing is not to be ridiculed, for it is an excellent outlet for the farmer's surplus products, and tends to

make his product more frequently asked for.

William Martin, a 16-year-old farmer lad of Thorsby, reports an excellent profit from his highway fruit stand. He makes \$25 a week gross sales from fresh strawberries, watermelons, peaches, plums, apples, apricots, pears, beans, corn, honey, and eggs. He gets five cents more a dozen for his eggs than if he sold them to a town merchant, and a good deal more on his saleable fruits.

The benefit to the roadside purchaser of the farmer's products is twofold. In the first place the purchaser obtains fruits, eggs, and stock at low prices. Second, the products he buys are usually prime products, first grade, and in excellent condition because they are fresh.

Pressure Cooker Bank

Mrs. Homer Arnold, Route 2, Phil Campbell in Marion County, decided that last summer would be the last time that she would can without a pressure cooker. So in September, 1939, she marked a box "Pressure Cooker Bank."

Every time she went anywhere to spend money she put 10 or 15c in this bank. Then everytime she sold eggs (except Sunday's eggs which she gave to Sunday School) she put a part of the money in her bank. When she counted her money last spring she just lacked 30c having enough to pay for the cooker she wanted to buy. Her husband was more than glad to give her this amount and plenty of canning has resulted this past summer.

Eighty to 90 per cent of the nitrogen is in the tops of vetch and Austrian peas.

Food Supply Is Ample For U. S. Needs, Survey Shows

THE destruction and dislocation of food supplies, caused by the war in Europe, have recently focused attention on the food situation in the United States and on the ability of this country to furnish supplies to offset possible European food shortages if occasion should arise.

To meet the widespread interest in this problem, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has brought together the facts regarding the prospective supplies of important foodstuffs in the United States during the next 12 months.

This survey—which is based on the July crop report—indicates that abundant supplies of nearly all foodstuffs will be available for the coming year. The amount will be in line with those of recent favorable years, and considerably above the level of the five-year period 1925-29.

The survey shows further that:

1. With large yields of feed crops during the last several years, production of livestock, dairy, and poultry products has increased sharply over drought year outputs.

2. Recent increases in the domestic production of edible fats and oils are expected to continue this year.

3. Large crops of wheat and rice are again expected for the coming year. With the substantial carry-over stocks accumulated in recent years, supplies will be ample to meet all domestic requirements and to provide surpluses for export.

Total domestic supplies of fresh fruits during 1940-41 will probably be slightly above those of last year.

4. Vegetable supplies, both fresh and canned, probably will show small increases over last year.



A trainload of 900 tons of 20% superphosphate ordered under AAA grant-aid plan arrived

5. The potato crop is also expected to be somewhat larger, although this increase will be partially offset by a smaller production of sweet-potatoes.

Talladega Leads In AAA Pea Orders

Talladega County this year will plant approximately one million pounds of Austrian winter peas, oats and crimson clover seed.

A total of 772,600 pounds Austrian peas have been ordered under the grant-aid program, which is four times the amount that has ever been planted in the history of the county. It was through organization and interest on the part of the farmers that this acreage has been planted. On one day, August 20, there were six carloads of peas being unloaded in the county, reports O. V. Hill, county agent.

Learns By Doing

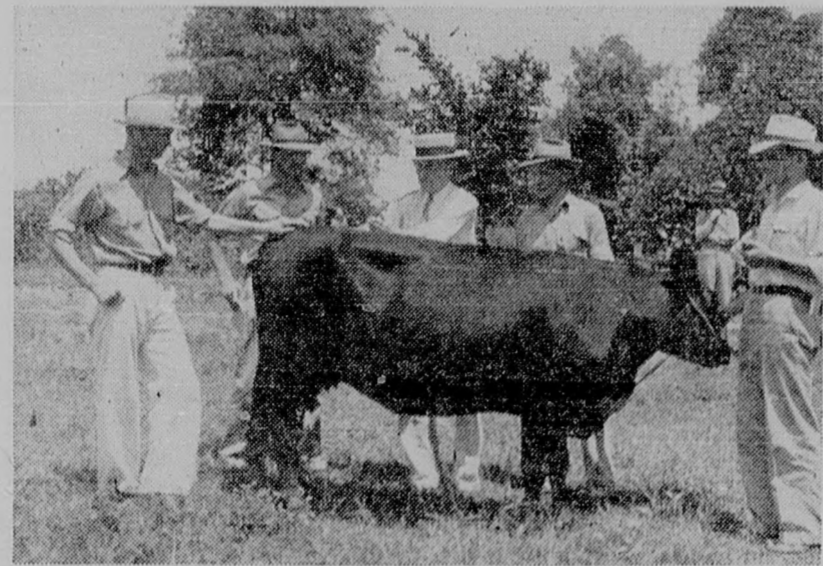
Learning to do by doing is an important phase of 4-H club work. Marviline Baker, 17-year-old 4-H club girl of Owens Cross Roads in Madison County, is doing just that by getting first call on her Dad's fertilizer and chicken feed sacks.

Here is Marviline's method. She rips the sacks and soaks them in cold water, boils them and then lets them hang on the clothes line for several days to bleach. From them she makes kitchen towels, kitchen curtains, luncheon cloths, aprons, pillow cases, dresser scarfs, and even dresses.

This club girl now looks forward to the next supply of sacks which used to be thrown away.



in Bullock County recently. Shown above is one of the 27 cars of phosphate decked with one of five signs; 20 tons of the material being unloaded on the farm of G. M. Edwards, Union Springs, and workers on the Edwards farm applying it to pasture land. Over 1300 farmers are using the AAA phosphate in Bullock County.



A far-reaching experiment in agricultural education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has been declared successful. This summer the third group of young farmers completed an intensive month of practical agricultural study at Auburn through a course sponsored by API and a large mail order concern. One young farmer from each county is selected to attend this course where practical instruction in all phases of farming is given. Shown above are some of the young farmers getting beef cattle pointers from J. C. Grimes, head of the animal industry department at Auburn.

How Much Feed Do You Have For Rats During The Winter?

By FRANK CLAYTOR
Agricultural Student
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

FARMERS, let's take an inventory of your crop to see if you have the usual allotment of feed to take care of the rats during the fall and winter.

Did you ever stop to think of the percentage of feed and grain which the rats take from you every fall and winter? Every year the common barn rat destroys many thousands of dollars worth of grain and other food stuffs in the state of Alabama. What is being done to curb this loss?

There are a number of ways to kill rats. If you do not know what to do with them you should get ready now for a real war on rats early this fall by consulting the county agricultural agent or the vocational agriculture teacher in your community. They can give you all that science has discovered in ways to combat these pests.

One way to help control rats is by use of poison. The drawback to this method is that all farmers do not decide to poison their rats at the same time.

Another method is the use of traps. This also has its disadvantages—mainly the time element involved in making the rounds of our traps at regular intervals, especially during rush seasons.

In some communities splendid results have been obtained by having a rat hunting contest conducted in a way similar to the jack rabbit hunts in the Western States. That is, on a given day the contest would start and last for one or more days, then a prize would be given to the person killing the largest number of rats.

This method can be very effective if sponsored by the local 4-H Club or other such organization.

Probably the most effective way of controlling the rats in the future will be by the use of rat-proof buildings. Of course, it costs more to make a building rat-proof, even for just the grain cribs, but this additional money invested will be returned immediately in the form of saved grain.

The financial viewpoint is not the only angle from which to approach this rat situation. There is also the health standpoint. The rat is a well-known spreader of disease. This is a particular menace where farms are located fairly close together. The rat, during one of his excursions to a nearby farm, may carry germs on his feet or body and deposit them in the neighboring barnyard.

Home Garden Prolific

A half-acre home garden of the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn produced, in four months by successive plantings and proper care, 4,000 pounds of edible vegetables. This amount of vegetables at present rate of consumption would be sufficient for six families of five persons each. Besides producing that amount during April, May, June and July, the garden has continued to grow plenty of fresh vegetables.

Every acre of legumes should have 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate or the equivalent of basic slag. Many of the failures in obtaining good legume growth has been lack of sufficient phosphatic fertilizer.

Community Buildings Replace Little Red Schoolhouses

By Donald L. Robertson

THE little red schoolhouse is rapidly being absorbed into more up-to-date and better equipped consolidated schools and Alabama's small community is finding itself with no common meeting building for its citizens. For, regardless of color, the community school always served its community socially, religiously and economically as well as educationally.

Springing up in Marengo County are community club buildings built with community cooperation and materials that are filling even a bigger usefulness than the little red schoolhouse. A meeting place for the community covers a wide field and these club houses, a result of active work on the part of home demonstration club women, are used for everything from Better Babies Clubs to Sunday School.

In this agricultural county a visioned home demonstration agent and some equally visioned rural women have accomplished the construction of club houses for 13 of the 17 organized communities in the county. Still others have made plans to build houses in the near future.

The movement started in 1936 when Lois Miller, home demonstration agent, found that the women in practically every community wanted to organize a home demonstration club, but they also wanted a place to meet. It was then she and more than 200 active rural women went to work. They used every opportunity at their disposal. To the county Board of Revenue headed by veteran Cap'n Tom Perry, they went and secured unqualified support. Individual members of the board also came forward with splendid cooperation. Farmers with timber were called upon and they gave logs and other material. The WPA was called upon and responded with labor and some funds.

Most of the houses were built by the community putting up the materials and around \$200. This money was matched by the WPA.

which also furnished the labor. The women took the lead in raising money and staged horse shows, baby contests and ice cream suppers. In constructing all of the 13 club houses there wasn't a single donation of money—all of it was made by the ladies.

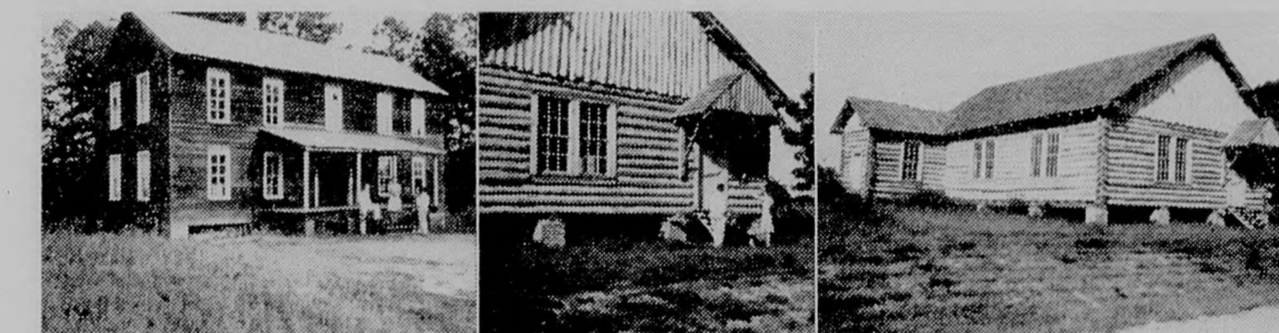
The home demonstration clubs have charge of the buildings and a hostess is appointed each month to care for the house. The president of the club usually keeps the key. Ten of the houses are made of logs and one is a remodeled schoolhouse.

What needs are being filled by these houses? In Wayne, Hickory Grove, Morgan's Store, Half-Acre and Exmoor communities there are no churches so the community club house serves for a place to hold Sunday School and often church. In Moore's Valley the community club house there serves three communities—Vine-land, Moore's Valley and Pritchett's Settlement. Thomaston, Nantafalia, Myrtlewood and Magnolia have club houses as well as schools and churches. At Half-Acre the club house serves for the school. Other communities which have houses are Magnolia Terminal, Putnam, and Dixon's Mill.

In a typical building you might find a group of farm leaders meeting this morning, the home demonstration club this afternoon, a vocational teacher and his evening class at night. It might be a mattress making center and there will probably be a recreational meeting or Sunday School.

Probably the most welcomed use these club houses will be put to soon will be as community libraries in a county-wide circulating library. In each of the club houses will be a library as part of a state library project under which \$1000 raised by the county is matched by the State and this matched by the Federal government. Were it not for these club houses this project could not be inaugurated because there would not be a central place in the community to serve as the library.

Some of the club houses are



As community schools are being replaced with better, more up-to-date consolidated schools, community club houses are being constructed that can better fill the various needs of the communities. In Marengo County most of the communities have buildings similar to those shown above. At the left is the remodeled school building in the Wayne community; center, the Nantafalia club house with former home agent, Lois Miller, describing it to Cap'n Tom Perry, Chairman of the County Board of Revenue, and right, the Nantafalia house as seen from the side.



New president of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is Mrs. C. M. Murphy, Abbeville, Route 2, in Henry County. Mrs. Murphy, mother of four children, will direct the activities of 39,394 rural women who are members of 1,229 home demonstration clubs throughout Alabama.

Key Line Club Entertains The Husbands

The Key Line home demonstration club in Coffee County, organized in 1935, has learned a way to keep the husbands happy. Every year they hold an annual party for the husbands.

In addition to this unique plan of recreation the club has done other outstanding work and the club has bought an old school building to be used for club meetings and with a fiddlers' convention, barbecue, luncheons, and contributions nearly \$200 has been raised by the women.

While entertaining the husbands the ladies usually get some necessary work done. The club house needed repairing and while the wives prepared the lunch the husbands were put to work doing some repairing and rebuilding.

wired for electricity and others will be soon. Others are painted, some have pianos, heaters, dishes. Most of them have kitchens and all of them have one large room that can be used for meetings, recreation, etc.

Miss Miller gives credit for

Wyandotte Hen In Perry County Sets Egg Record

Calling all Alabama hens! All credit and felicitations from you should go to a Wyandotte hen in Perry County.

This hen, on the farm of J. W. Matthew of the Cunningham community, has set a record which will be hard to beat. Aged 7½ months, she laid an egg that measured 7¼ inches around the middle and 8½ inches around the long way.

On the inside of the egg was another egg of normal size and content. Surrounding the inside egg was the white and yolk of another egg. This white and yolk was, of course, covered with the large second shell.

Mr. Matthew, unlike the man of golden goose fame, did not kill the hen to remove all the many double-sized double eggs. Instead she is still producing on the farm but not producing eggs like the one mentioned above.

"This may sound like a version of a member of the tall story club but we have pictures and the word of many people who saw the phenomenal egg to back up this story," says G. W. Hall, assistant county agent.

\$43 Goes Long Way With Her

For \$43 Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Sweetwater home demonstration club in Marengo County, can boast of an enlarged living room, which has painted ceilings, walls and floors, recovered living room suite, and new shades and curtains; a kitchen with a new linoleum rug, repainted walls and ceilings, a new wood box and new curtains; a breakfast room with repainted chairs, new curtains and new cabinets; and a new screened side porch.

Mrs. Jones is home improvement demonstrator for her club and is certainly setting an example for her fellow club members, according to Lois Miller, former home agent.

these much needed community club houses to the more than 200 women who took the lead in their respective communities. The women came right back and gave Miss Miller all the credit for helping and leading them. Apparently both had a great deal to do with this worthwhile movement, but regardless, Marengo County has something of which it can rightfully be proud.

If the people progress socially, economically and in other ways these community meeting houses, where all people in the community can work and play together, will have played a very prominent part.

Time Is Growing Short For Best Results With Legumes

THERE'S not much question as to the value of winter legumes—the question is how best to get full advantage of them. Early planting is perhaps the most important if the most green matter to be turned under, is obtained. J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist, advises farmers to plant Austrian peas and vetch on time regardless of weather conditions. If the soil is dry the seed should be planted deeper than if there is sufficient moisture present.

Experiments with winter legumes in Southern States show that winter legumes either Austrian peas or vetch, produce over twice as much green matter per acre when planted in late October as when planted in late November or December. Further, growth of the legumes when planted late is not enough to offset protection against erosion caused by winter rains.

P. O. Davis, State Extension Service Director, says farmers would do well to plant legumes at the proper time (by the middle of October at the latest) and to cover the seed deep rather than wait for a rain. Experimental information and actual experience of farmers bear this out.

The Extension Service's five-point program on legumes is:

1. Plant on time.
2. Inoculate (if planted on land for first time).
3. Use plenty of phosphate.

Calf And Kitchen

Raising a calf and redecorating a kitchen do not sound like related enterprises, but for Mrs. J. B. Cocker of Trinity in Cahoon County, they went together.

The old story "no money" faced Mrs. Cocker every time she thought of replacing her old stove and refinishing her kitchen. A calf, given her by a friend, solved this problem. She raised the calf and sold it for \$25 and with this \$25 she bought enough paint to paint the kitchen walls and purchased a new oil range and added adequate storage space in the kitchen. She had enough paint left over to paint one of her bedrooms.

Using recently discovered resources are farmers of Clarke County who are blasting lime from local deposits. Here's Assistant County Agent A. B. Walton examining a lime deposit near Suggsville.

200-400 lbs. or 500-600 lbs. basic slag.

4. Cover well (two to three inches deep).

5. Turn in spring at proper time.

Pastures Pay With Hogs, Too

Don't forget the hogs when thinking about a pasture. A good pasture for hogs will pay dividends just as well as a good pasture for beef or dairy cattle or work stock.

Many farmers think that for hogs alone they need only have a pasture with plenty of white clover. However, on most farms the general purpose pasture that has clover, grasses, and lespedeza is best. With this pasture cattle, sheep, hogs, and other forms of livestock can be fed. The county agent will help you plan a pasture program for your farm.

Experiment Station Is Asset

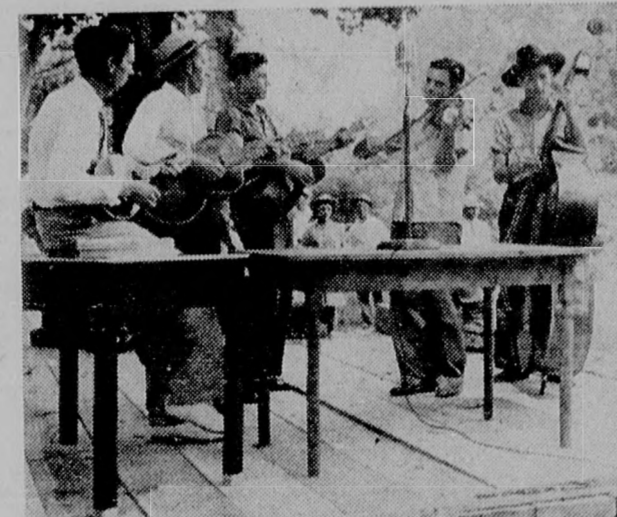
Laying the foundation for each new development in Alabama agriculture is the Experiment Station, one of Auburn's basic divisions.

Dr. J. A. Nafel, associate soil chemist of the Alabama Experiment Station, is doing a great deal of lime experimental work throughout the state. A special study bulletin on local lime deposits, telling farmers where to obtain and the value of it, will soon be released to farmers. Much credit for the increased information on this important basic element should go to Mr. Nafel and the Alabama Experiment Station, who have led the way in developing research information which will convince farmers of the need of lime.

Credit should also go to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration which, realizing the value of lime, has "pushed" the material through its grant-of-aid program for the past three years and which has made it possible for many farmers who didn't have the cash money to obtain lime.

Alabama has become lime conscious and millions of tons of valuable lime are found in local deposits throughout the state. At the same time there is definite evidence that regular lime manufacturers are doing a big business. The fact that Alabama farmers are lime conscious is illustrated by the AAA grant-of-aid report. It shows that farmers this year have used over 35,000,000 pounds of lime and this is only a part of the lime which is going on Alabama soils in 1940.

A Alabama farm people work and play together in community organizations, music is taking its rightful place. Here's a scene at the recent annual Tuscaloosa County Farm Bureau picnic.



Lime History

(Continued from page 1)

est, Alabama was faced with the problem of a source of lime. A local supply was needed and necessity again mothered method. In 1936, O. C. Helms, county agent in Clarke County, put on a lime blasting demonstration. An exposed deposit of Ocala lime there analyzed more than 95 percent. The lime could be obtained by blasting and then hauling to the field without grinding.

Soon farmers from all parts of the county began to take this material and already more than 2,000 tons have been hauled from this single deposit. The idea spread and now this same Ocala formation is being "worked" in Conecuh, Escambia, and will soon be worked in Covington. Selma chalk in several parts of the Black Belt is being worked.

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Stork Busy On U. S. Farms

The stork continues to keep ahead of the grim reaper on U. S. farms. In the last 15 years over 6,000,000 more people were born on farms than passed away.

But we don't have 6,000,000 more people on farms now than we did 15 years ago. We have over 1,000,000 more but not 6,000,000 more.

What happened to the 5,000,000? The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture tells us that the 5,000,000 went to town. And a great many of those who went to town were from the South.

Every year there is a two-way movement of town and country people—farm people move to the city and city people move to the farm. But during the last 15 years the cities got 5,000,000 more people in the trade. Only in one year, 1932, during the depression, did the farms get more people in the exchange than the cities did.

He Raises Good Work Stock

Pennell Latham, Landersville, Lawrence County, deserved to win first prize at the Moulton colt show late this summer. Back of that first prize is an earnest work stock program.

Mr. Latham traded a mule for his brood mare when she was five years old. Each year of the four years he has owned her she has raised a colt and today he values his brood mare at \$175 and her offsprings at \$600, or a total of \$775 worth of work stock.

He rents 45 acres of land of which 11.2 acres are in cotton. During the last five years, in Mr. Latham's words, he hasn't made any money from cotton. In addition to his work stock he owns four cows from which he sells calves each year to make money from his livestock program.

It's never too late to start a year-round garden.

FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 41

Negro Confesses To Brutal Murder Of Coffee Woman

Bud Phelps Herring, 60-year-old negro, was carried to Kilby prison Tuesday from Elba after he had confessed to the brutal murder of Mrs. Elma Peacock near New Brockton, according to statements in the state press Wednesday.

The negro's confession is said to have been made to Sheriff John D. Stewart and Solicitor J. Alex Huey. It is alleged that he admitted following the woman to the woods, attacking her and killing her, and afterward putting her body in the pond. His home was near the residence of the slain woman.

NEW BROCKTON, Oct. 7.—A step-by-step search of the Horse Branch Creek section was being conducted today by Coffee County Sheriff John D. Stewart in efforts to find clues that might lead to the slayer of Mrs. Elma Peacock. The body of the 35-year-old farm matron, mother of three children, was found in a pond late Saturday, several hours after she had left home with her children on a broom-making circuit.

J. Alex Huey, circuit solicitor, said this morning a negro was being held for questioning but no charge had been placed against him.

Sheriff Stewart said an autopsy ordered by State Toxicologist W. N. Nixon of Auburn revealed Mrs. Peacock had died of drowning. But indications pointed to a savage attack before she was thrown into the water—her neck was broken, her face horribly beaten, and the sheriff said she had been raped.

Mrs. Peacock, according to information obtained by officers, left home about 10 a. m. Saturday to gather brush for yard borders. She left her children on an abandoned road while she gathered brush, and when she failed to return the children went home.

Jim Moore, grandfather of the children, returned to the scene and enlisted the services of residents of the vicinity in a search. The body of a dam across the creek was found in a pond formed from the dam.

From the condition of the body, Sheriff Stewart said he suspected the young woman had been shot but an autopsy conducted by Huey revealed she had been beaten, raped, and thrown into the pond to drown.

Mrs. Peacock was the wife of H. Peacock, a farmer.

KILLS LARGE RATTILER

Mr. Seah Jackson, who lives in the Zion Chapel community, reports killing a large rattlesnake one day last week near his home. The snake measured five feet and had nine rattles. Mr. Jackson stated the snake was an unusually large one, although he was not very long.

MEETING

There will be meeting at Seb's Chapel school area are invited to meet—W. L. W.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

Members of Culver Post, American Legion, and all other ex-servicemen in Elba and this territory are urged to attend a special meeting tonight (Thursday, October 10), in the courthouse in Elba. The meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Terry Kendrick authorizes us to make the announcement, and he makes an urgent appeal to all ex-servicemen to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonnig Foster of Leeds, Alabama, announce the birth of a nine and one-half pound boy on Sunday, October 6. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Winnie Dell Brown of Elba.

Football

ELBA vs. BRANTLEY

Friday, Oct. 11
8:00 p. m.

Parking on Old Football Field

Adm.: 25c & 50c

Pep Plus Mileage

Yes, that is what Koolmotor Gasoline offers its users. Cars that as a rule have to sputter a little bit before "taking off" respond quicker when Koolmotor is used. But then don't take our word for it... drive by and let us fill 'er up. We sincerely believe that you will obtain better pick-up and better mileage... which means money saved!

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

MRS. MORROW DIED FRIDAY MORNING AT HOME IN ELBA

Mrs. Azile Morrow, highly esteemed Elba resident, wife of Coffee County's Tax Collector, died at her home here Friday morning about eleven o'clock. She had been suffering from a heart trouble and was critically ill for a week.

Mrs. Morrow was sixty-two years of age and was born and reared in Coffee County. She was a member of one of the county's oldest and most widely known families and countless friends were deeply grieving at news of her passing. Surviving are her husband, A. J. Morrow; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Devane and Mrs. Dave Vaughan; Mrs. Elma Peacock; two sons, Folie Morrow of New Brockton and Wesley Morrow of Phenix City; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Cowan and Mrs. Dan Cowan of Opp, Mrs. Fannie Hudson of Elba; four brothers, Dr. N. M. Ham of Kinston, Jiles Ham and J. N. Ham of Opp and Jack Ham of Elba. She also leaves a large number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday morning with Rev. C. H. Sobert of the Methodist Church, Rev. J. A. Timmerman of the Baptist Church and Minister J. C. Dixon of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Active pallbearers were J. C. Fleming, James J. English, J. O. English, W. L. English, John W. Brock, W. T. Whitman, Sr., L. B. Foley and Dr. C. P. Hayes. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

ELBA COUNCIL GETS DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Construction of 67 trailer units at a cost of \$22,500 for the U. S. Army and Marine Corps is under way at the Brothers Brothers Trailer Works in Elba. The 67 units were included in two national defense contracts awarded the trailer works by the War Department several days ago.

The Army contract is for the construction of 61 trailer units and bodies for the transportation of troops, supplies and ammunition. The Marine contract is for four wheel trailers—much larger than the Army units. The Army contract totals \$88,000 and the Marine contract, \$14,500. The latter contract involves the construction of 16 units.

Delivery of the 16 four-wheel units to the Marine corps was expected within the next three weeks, while 75 days were allowed for delivery of the Army trailers and bodies, according to officials of the company.

ZION CHAPEL COMMUNITY MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

The regular Zion Chapel community meeting will be held Tuesday night, October 15, and every two weeks after that date. A special song program and other entertainments will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock. A surprise program is in store for all who attend.

The regular vocational classes for men and women will meet immediately following the above program. Topics of seasonal interest will be discussed.

All men and women in the Zion Chapel school area are invited to attend these meetings. Both school buses will make runs for the meeting.—W. L. W.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 2 LOCATED AT ENTERPRISE

Local Board No. 2 located at Enterprise, will have charge of the birth of a nine and one-half pound boy on Sunday, October 6. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Winnie Dell Brown of Elba.

Beat 15, Double Heads

Ed Green, Chief Registrar; Rex Lowery, R. E. Chapman, W. J. Brown, S. A. Carroll, T. F. Wilkins, Jr.

Beat 16, Damascus

J. C. Lightner, Chief Registrar; W. G. Stephens, D. H. Witherspoon, R. F. Knight, L. L. Hix, R. D. Flowers, Huland D. Dye, Otto Bass.

Beat 17, Court Room

Hugh D. Sexton, Chief Registrar; Mattie Pore Mosier, Fred Donaldson, Graze Zigler, Neil Harrison, Mary Etta Newsome, Louise Snellgrove.

Beat 18, City Hall

Leo Jeter, Chief Registrar; J. B. Rollins, Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. Dixie Paschal, G. W. Carlisle, Harvey Heath, Mrs. D. C. Barnard, Mrs. Lomax Seary, Frank Hildreth, E. R. Justice, Grady Whitman.

Beat 19, Pine Level

A. C. Wilson, M. A. Leverett, J. M. Wood, J. T. Allen, Opal Roberts, E. B. Smith.

Beat 20, Basins

C. E. Grimes, Chief Registrar; Carey Mosier, Jr., E. H. Hatcher, J. F. Collier, E. A. Grimes, John E. Kirkland, J. D. Cain, J. J. Smith, L. F. Young.

Beat 21, Woodland Grove

W. T. Plant, Chief Registrar; J. A. Walker, T. L. Maddox, Chas. A. Goodson.

Beat 22, Wise Mill

C. N. Kendrick, Chief Registrar; Will White, L. F. Price, J. C. Wise, S. C. Boswell.

Beat 23, Leverett

Dallas Wise, Chief Registrar; J. J. Sessions, Allen Wise, Chas. F. Bowdler, Cyrus Stone, D. E. Phillips, G. W. C. Wise, O. W. Spears.

COFFEE POULTRY OWNERS ATTEND AUBURN MEETING

Several poultry stock owners of the Elba area who are participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, met at a State meeting at Auburn Monday.

Out-of-state speakers were: Mr. J. D. Sikes, poultry consultant from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Upd. head of the poultry department of Louisiana State University.

Mr. John E. Ivey, extension poultry agent, Auburn, and Mr. Baker Jones, chief of the poultry division of the State Department of Agriculture, Montgomery, were also present.

State were present: Those attending from the Elba area were as follows: Roy Barlow, C. H. Zinn, J. N. Wallace, Owen Chapman, Mrs. S. O. Parker, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Gaudin, Mrs. Jim Cowan, F. E. Paulen, vocational teacher of New Brockton, and W. L. Walsh, vocational teacher of Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie L. Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Lee, to Mr. Ellis H. Brunson, the ceremony having taken place on Sunday morning, October sixth, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Terry Kendrick.

The bride, a petite brunette, was actively dressed in an ensemble of black crepe, with trimmings of rose, worn with black accessories. She has many friends who will be interested to learn of her marriage. At present she is working at the Modern Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. Brunson is a young man of sterling character. He is the son of Mrs. Zelma Rowe Brunson and the late Arthur C. Brunson. He is associated in the grocery business with his brother.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a short wedding trip to relatives in Columbia. They are residing at the home of the groom's mother in Elba.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

CEMETERY WORKING AT VICTORIA

On next Saturday, October 12, there will be a cemetery working at Victoria. Every one interested is urged to be present early, prepared to do this work.

CEMETERY WORKING AT WHITE WATER

There will be a cemetery working at White Water Church next Saturday, October 12. We are having a general cleaning of church grounds and cemetery, and all persons interested are urged to come early.

O. A. PADGETT

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

Next Wednesday Is Registration Day For All Men 21 to 36; Board Names Registrars in Every County Precinct

Next Wednesday, October 16, will be registration day throughout the nation, when all male citizens from 21 through 35 years of age will be required to appear before registrars and the community and register under the first peace-time conscription bill which was recently enacted into law by Congress. The age limits for those registering take in those who have become 21 years of age on or before October 16 and those up to and including 35 years. Some persons to this date, the 25-year group are not included, but this is a mistake. You are required to register if you have reached your 36th birthday.

Plans for registration in Coffee County were made when registrars for every precinct in the county were named by the Selective Training and Service Act. J. C. Dixon, Sheriff John D. Stewart and Circuit Clerk John W. Hix, Jr. are the registrars for the county. The board of registrars is composed of Judge J. A. Carnley, Sheriff John D. Stewart and Circuit Clerk John W. Hix, Jr. The board of registrars is composed of Judge J. A. Carnley, Sheriff John D. Stewart and Circuit Clerk John W. Hix, Jr. The board of registrars is composed of Judge J. A. Carnley, Sheriff John D. Stewart and Circuit Clerk John W. Hix, Jr.

Below we are giving a complete list of registrars named for the county and the places of registration in each precinct. All men, white and colored, subject to registration are urged to apply to the registrars at the location nearest their residence. These registrars will go on duty at seven o'clock Wednesday morning and remain until nine o'clock that night. They do not receive any pay at all for this work and it is only fair to urge cooperation with them.

A meeting of city registrars was held in Elba yesterday when complete plans were gone over and detailed information given. They in turn will convey this information to other registrars in the several precincts.

All persons in the age limits MUST register next Wednesday. If you are away from your regular place of residence, then apply to a registration board where you are and give them the address of your residence, etc. In time registration cards will be more valuable than any other card you may possess. If you register away from home, your certificate will be forwarded to your home board.

A total of 5,642 have been estimated to be subject to registration in Coffee by the State Selective Service System. These figures were based on recent census figures and are supposed to be fairly accurate. Registrars in the Elba Division of the county will be assigned to Local Draft Board No. 1, located at Elba. Members of this board are: James J. English, Elba; L. H. (Roy) Bullard, Elba Route 2; L. Gordon Cain, Elba Route 4. Estimated registrations by precinct for this board are:

Beat 10, Chestnut Grove: Dove Johnson, Chief Registrar; C. M. Closser, J. O. Zigler, R. D. Bellman, M. L. Tillman, Villi R. Tillman.

Beat 11, New Hope: Geo. M. Prestwood, Chief Registrar; E. M. Dismuke, L. H. Garth, Ralf Wilson, A. M. C. Tatum, L. L. Strength, Grady Shiver, John S. Wilkely, Willis Wilson.

Beat 12, Tabernacle: Lee H. Folson, Chief Registrar; Henry R. Wilkely, W. M. Godwin, John Lockard, C. L. Snellgrove, Mrs. Wade F. Mixon, Mrs. Roy Snellgrove.

Beat 13, Hay Ridge: E. H. Dunaway, Chief Registrar.

Beat 14, No School: Ed Lambert, Chief Registrar; Seary Fuller, M. L. Carnley, Lehman Wise, John E. Holley.

Beat 14, Holley's Store: L. R. Kilcrease, Chief Registrar; Allen Weeks, Jr., Godfrey L. Holley.

Beat 15, Double Heads: E. D. Green, Chief Registrar; Rex Lowery, R. E. Chapman, W. J. Brown, S. A. Carroll, T. F. Wilkins, Jr.

Beat 16, Damascus: J. C. Lightner, Chief Registrar; W. G. Stephens, D. H. Witherspoon, R. F. Knight, L. L. Hix, R. D. Flowers, Huland D. Dye, Otto Bass.

Beat 17, Court Room: Hugh D. Sexton, Chief Registrar; Mattie Pore Mosier, Fred Donaldson, Graze Zigler, Neil Harrison, Mary Etta Newsome, Louise Snellgrove.

Beat 18, City Hall: Leo Jeter, Chief Registrar; J. B. Rollins, Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. Dixie Paschal, G. W. Carlisle, Harvey Heath, Mrs. D. C. Barnard, Mrs. Lomax Seary, Frank Hildreth, E. R. Justice, Grady Whitman.

Beat 19, Pine Level: A. C. Wilson, M. A. Leverett, J. M. Wood, J. T. Allen, Opal Roberts, E. B. Smith.

Beat 20, Basins: C. E. Grimes, Chief Registrar; Carey Mosier, Jr., E. H. Hatcher, J. F. Collier, E. A. Grimes, John E. Kirkland, J. D. Cain, J. J. Smith, L. F. Young.

Beat 21, Woodland Grove: W. T. Plant, Chief Registrar; J. A. Walker, T. L. Maddox, Chas. A. Goodson.

Beat 22, Wise Mill: C. N. Kendrick, Chief Registrar; Will White, L. F. Price, J. C. Wise, S. C. Boswell.

Beat 23, Leverett: Dallas Wise, Chief Registrar; J. J. Sessions, Allen Wise, Chas. F. Bowdler, Cyrus Stone, D. E. Phillips, G. W. C. Wise, O. W. Spears.

Beat 24, Basins: C. E. Grimes, Chief Registrar; Carey Mosier, Jr., E. H. Hatcher, J. F. Collier, E. A. Grimes, John E. Kirkland, J. D. Cain, J. J. Smith, L. F. Young.

Beat 25, Woodland Grove: W. T. Plant, Chief Registrar; J. A. Walker, T. L. Maddox, Chas. A. Goodson.

Beat 26, Wise Mill: C. N. Kendrick, Chief Registrar; Will White, L. F. Price, J. C. Wise, S. C. Boswell.

Beat 27, Leverett: Dallas Wise, Chief Registrar; J. J. Sessions, Allen Wise, Chas. F. Bowdler, Cyrus Stone, D. E. Phillips, G. W. C. Wise, O. W. Spears.

Beat 28, Basins: C. E. Grimes, Chief Registrar; Carey Mosier, Jr., E. H. Hatcher, J. F. Collier, E. A. Grimes, John E. Kirkland, J. D. Cain, J. J. Smith, L. F. Young.

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Beat 30, Wise Mill: C. N. Kendrick, Chief Registrar; Will White, L. F. Price, J. C. Wise, S. C. Boswell.

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